Architect Avers U. S. Must Take Firm Stand Against Teutons to Save Honor.

FOR MORAL SUPPORT. NOT MILITARY HELP

Whitney Warren, the architect, who is probably the best informed of American citizens regarding the savageries of the war in Europe, the welded spirit of the French people and the true feeling of France and her allies toward this country, delivered an address in the ballcom of the Ritz-Carlton yesterday afternoon which appeared to stir very deeply

every one of his 500 hearers. That part of his address which was most impressive, perhaps, and which the British lines to the United States. certainly evoked the most downright expressions of approval, was his insistence and that the United States take a firm stand against the two nations that daily brutality and intimidation

have adopted at the start of the war. said Mr. Warren, but it was not too late leave us without a friend in the future.

Sote well that he does not even suggest shut off foodstuffs.

### Recalls Lusttania Note.

ctional treaties, crimes of which our own citizens are the victims! We watch waitingly. We are too proud to insist even. From time to time we send a note. I must say that we do not care how much we spend on paper, but of our honor, do we care for that? Or is it a term which no longer has any meaning? Our interest, do we take care of that?

of the Lusitania we carried off a diplo-matic victory. We sent a note and we Americans lost in these various disasters. There is one thing for which I fervently pray God, and that is that ablood money will be refused. It seems too pitlable. It seems too indecent to fix the tariff on human life.

we not rich enough ourselves not believe that everything has a price and that one can treat an affair of honor as one treats an affair of munitions? We have all over the world the reputation of being a commercial nation. It has its advantages, but people are reproachwhich the actual situation is inevitably bringing us. But there is a limit.

## Sure Unrest Is Felt.

"I have the conviction that all real Americans feel an uncomfortable unrest when they open their newspapers in the inpuring and see the manner in which we are playing at hide and seek, the suppleness with which we get out of the way and the humiliating ingenuousness with waich our masters use our names to obtain satisfaction at any price, and to attenuate, by their eleverness of language and by seeming solutions, the aggressive and injurious intentions of Germany.

"Spoliation, brutality, intimidation, such are the methods Germany has continually employed to spread out her empire and orceiting her. They also ask secretly for the defeat of Germany. At the present time there is not one of the neutral nations that is not hostile to her, but they are feeble and do not dare lift their voices.

pire and oroclaim her power. Two of these methods, brutality and intimida-tion, are daily employed against our-Suppose for one instant that our Ambassador, Mr. Gerard, should behave himself in Berlin, under similar exist-ing conditions, as Count von Bernstorff has in New York and Washington. How long do you suppose the German Gov-ernment would stand for it? But our satience, it seems, has not yet been put to a sufficient test. Dr. Dumba, however, who has an idea of what the limits are, has expressed himself, since his return to his native land, with a frankness that we almost admire. This is balked and disappointed, and that is balked and disappointed, and that

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lansing will by making the United States whom will be willing the United States whom will be because the roads to Paris, to Calais and to Petrograd are closed and his "We might almost believe him, for retainly he was our guest long enough of form a pretty fair judgment.

Utters a Warning.

"He is drawing out indefinitely the line of battle of his army and that means that he is weakening it," said Mr. Warren. "He is slashing about. He is warning. certainly he was our guest long to form a pretty fair judgment.

principles and traditions order us to contribute morally and without reserve to interest is an expectation of the great work the Allies have undertaken? I say that Germany dreams of a universal serfdom, and she is seeking to install by all the means in her power her domination financially, commercially, industrially, morally and physically, By industrially, and physically, By industrially, morally and physically, By industrially, and the other colonics are compared to the contracted for, however, detailed phase done for Indian and the other colonics are compared to the contracted for, however, detailed phase and position and position and provided the physical phase and position and physically, and the United States Suprementation of the mother way. By the comparison of the contracted for, however, detailed phas foresight to take care of it, if we do not profit by the occasion the present war vation which stood between us here in furnishes to stop forever her tyrannical Paris and the devil and the deep sea. furnishes to stop forever her tyrannical arrogance. We must be blind not to see that we are directly interested the defeat of Germany, and this blindess may finish by costing us dearly.
"This action which I am asking for, what does it amount to? Does it necessitate our raising an army and sending a fleet? No. a hundred times no! We have fleet? No. a hundred times no! We have no reason for putting in line a ship or that the moral obligations of the United States are no longer played with; that it be known officially, once and for all, that the immense majority of our fellow citizens have chosen the side of those who are in the fight for right, justice and liberty, those three inseparable principles to which we owe our existence "All I ask and all that the Allies ask no direct participation in the war, but

BRITAIN BACKS DOWN TO U. S. ON THREE POINTS

WHITNEY WARREN Won't Commandeer Hocking and Genesee, Nor Seize Other American Ships-Allows Dyestuffs Through—To Rush Seizure Cases.

> evidence of a desire to placate the American Government by loosening her restrictions against American commerce.

Ambassador Page at London and the British Embassy in Washington inormed the State Department of a complete backdown by Great Britain in face of the vigorous American protest against courts in commandeering the America

The British Ambassador informed decided to permit German made dyemand in this country to come through Ambassador Spring-Rice also informed

the State Department that Great Britain has under consideration the establishment of a court which will deal in summary fashion with all the cases now pending in the prize courts regarding American ships and cargoes seized in the war zone and American owned goods of German manufacture held up in Hol-

While the willingness to permit against ourselves—Germany and Austria.

That was the course of national honor Government. Department officials admitted to-night that American importers need not hope to receive consignments of the much needed com-nrodity until Germany herself agrees even now to rectify a policy which is to let dyestuffs be shipped. At presen getting us nowhere and will certainly Germany is insisting that the United States in return for the dyestuffs should compel Great Britain to permit the de-livery in Germany of American cotton or foodstuffs. This Great Britain flatly of neutrality," said Mr. Warren. "It is has refused to do, contending that the not only justice, it is interest which is might as well let Germany have American munitions as material for gun-cotton and that much of the success of her blockade depends on her ability to

that the neutrals take part in the strug-gle, but simply to pronounce themselves officially.

Realizing the hopelessness of trying to get either of these concessions, the Amer-ican Government recently persuaded can Government recently persuaded of stock. England to let American tobacco enter Germany by way of Holland, and has tried to persuade Germany on the "In place of that we tolerate the imes committed against all international treaties, crimes of which our own headway has been made.

Information of the surrender made by the British Government to the protest American Transatlantic Steamship Com Our interest, do we take care of that? pany reached the State Department in To-day it is my turn, but to-morrow it a cable despatch from Ambassador Page at London. Later in the day Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, visited the State Department and in a conference with Secretary Lansing con-

Ancona. On board the Ancona there were twenty American citizens lost. To be sure, it is announced that a certain sum will be paid for the lives of the Americans lost in these various disas. of requisition and directed that no at-tempt be made to take over the steamers, pending definite decision by the British courts as to whether or not the ships

are lawful prizes.

A third vessel of the same line which had been seized, probably the Kankakee, has been released under bond and the British Government has assured the United States that it will seize no more vessels of the American Transatlantic Steamship line pending the outcome of are dyed black.

"Let us put ourselves at the head of

the powerless neutrals and direct the concert of protestations. Even though we are behindhand, let us give the signal

sentiments of France toward the United States are still warmly friendly, but that

not to have a real grudge against us

France, he found, feels a certain bitter

Underwood Not on Finance Com-

Washington, Dec. 9.—In three differ-, the prize court proceedings against the ent directions Great Britain to-day gave Hocking and Genessee.

These two cases, the British Govern-These two cases, the British Govern-ment declared, it wishes to use as test cases. Should they be decided adverse-ly to the owners, Great Britain will fee! free to seize other vessels of the line Otherwise the line's fleet will be immune from seizure on the ground now being

contested that the shares are largely str German owned. Officials of the State Department make na over the outcome of the protest. The commandeering of the ships while the prize court proceedings were still pending was regarded as high handed procedure unprecedented in cases of ship seizures, and the note of protest which went forth from the State Department to London was described as extremely vigorous in tone. no secret this evening of their pleasure over the outcome of the protest. The commandeering of the ships while the

felt over the outcome, as it was realized that if Great Britain insisted on her right to follow such procedure a serious diplomatic clash was inevitable.

## Won't Object to Transfer.

While the communication from Am bassador Page left it to be inferred that Great Britain was willing to permit the court proceedings to be continued at Halifax and St. Lucia, the State De-partment will not object to having them transferred to London, as it is understood the owners will find it easier to get counsel there to represent them than to send lawyers to the ports where the ships

that inasmuch as the seizures were to be made test cases it would be much bet-ter to have them tried by the prize court at London, to which the proceedings of the courts at all other British ports are referred, especially since Great Britain has assured Ambassador Page that every Although the contention of the Britis!

attorneys before the prize courts has been that the American Transatlantic Steamship Line has been financed to a large extent by the German Government the officers of the company have sub-mitted affidavits to the State Department

## DYERS TO SEE LANSING.

Britain's Embargo on Jamaican Logwood Will Be Protested.

an embargo on logwood at Jamaica and the other British West Indies, which threatens to cripple the silk industry here unless the United States Government takes action, officials of every dyeing concern in this city left to-might for Washington, where they will go in struct a dreadnought. for Washington, where they will go in John W. Griggs, former United States

Attorney-General, and Judge William I. Lewis of this city will act as spokes-men for the manufacturers. United States Senator William Hughes, who arranged the conference, and Congress-man Dow H. Drukker of Passale will

Manufacturers here see in Great silk industry than anything that has happened since Germany was blockaded so that the supply of dyestuffs from that country was cut off. They came to the conclusion that only drastic action on their part could forestall a great loss to the industry as about 45 per cent.

## must live as the people think or the people must think as the Government SAYS BRITISH AID "Let us measure the risk we are gun-ning of offending Germany. She aiready contends we are offending her. What MONROE DOCTRINE

Dr. Stanton Coit Tells Columbia Students King's Navy Helps U. S. Uphold It.

stitute of Arts and Sciences on "The a new device worked out by the Departof indignation and you will see that we will have immediate followers. The power of Germany will be shorn of all the approbations and the mute consents she still wrings through the power of New Awakening of Democracy in Eng- tacks. land." Since 1905, he said, democracy has taken on new strength throughout the British Empire.

"Considering all of England as an emonies than in this country. Australia and New Zealand have woman suffrage. against the New Zealand women.

"No one who loves democracy could be glad to see the breakup of the British Empire. England is old, but "Is it possible for us to hesitate any longer? Has the moment not come when we must speak out and put an end to German insolence? Do not all our principles and 'traditions order us to contribute morally and without reserve to the great work the Allies have undertaken? I say that Germany dreams of a universal serfdom, and she is seeking to install by all the means in her power, her domination financially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially, commercially.

"Is it possible for us to hesitate any Warren. "He is slashing about. He is british Empire. England is old, but the British Empire is younger than the United States. It was only in 1977 that the United States. It was only in 1977 that the United States are comparatively young as a part of the emparatively young as a part of the empire. And England has done for India only what the United States has done for Cuba and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States has done for Cuba and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and what the United States is doing in the Philippines and wh

tending from 1880 to 1905, but Paris and the devil and the deep sea, and he replied, 'You forget Herrick, and when you see him do not forget to give him my compliments.'"

Mr. Warren found, he said, that the Mr. Warren found, he said, that the democratic Eagland of the learny intercepts and reform have been rapid under the Liberals. To-day it is the England of Cromwell and again the democratic Eagland of the y compliments."

Warren found, he said, that the early nineteenth century."

HOLD UP BANK, LOOT VAULIS Auto Bandits Get \$5,000 From St. ness that comes from disillusionment as to what might rightfully be expected Paul Institution.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9 .- Three bar At the conclusion of his address he was heartily congratulated by many of his audience.

St. Paul., Minn., Dec. 9.—Three Dandits late this afternoon entered the Western State Bank, held up the three bank officials with pistols, took \$5,000 from the vaults and escaped in an automobile. The robbers on leaving the bank ran a mittee.

block to where a touring car and two other members of the gang were waiting.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Contrary to The three robbers entered the bank about

## NAVY YARDS WILL **BUILD BIG FIGHTERS**

Daniels, After Talk With Wilson, Decides on New York and Mare Island.

GREATEST DREADNOUGHTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—With the personal approval of President Wilson, Secretary Daniels to-day decided to let the New York Navy Yard and the Mare Island Navy Yard at San Francisco construct the battleships 43 and 44, the latter decidence of the second structure of the second s est dreadnoughts authorized for th

of the Navy Department to have the keels of both ships, which will be sister vessels, laid not later than August of

next year and the work completed in

about three years.

The decision of the Secretary was approved by the President under unusua circumstances. Earlier in the afternoor he Secretary sought an appointment at An appointment was made, but at 2:30 o'clock the President, desiring to go to the golf links for a game before leaving Washington for Columbus, suddenly decided to walk over to the Navy Department and see the Secretary.

## Daniels Eating Lunch,

Unannounced he walked into the atter's office while Mr. Daniel's was eatlatter's office while Mr. Danie's was eating a lunch of toast and milk and conferring with Chairman Tillman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The President went over the comparative figures showing the estimates of the Government navy yards and those of private ship builders and because of the disparity agreed that the work should so to the variety.

disparity agreed that the work should go to the yards.

The limit of cost placed on the hull of each vessel by Congress was \$7.-\$800,000. Compared with the estimates of the navy yards, the private bids were: New York Shipbuilding Company, \$7.-700,000; Newport News Shipbuilding Company, \$7.775,000, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, \$7.775,000, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, \$7.775,000, and the Fore River mates of the navy yards, it being calculated that if this work were done by the private yards the additional cost to be added to the bids in each case would be New York Shipbuilding Comany, \$368.000 Newport News Shipbuilding Company, \$465,500, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, \$465,500, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, \$865,500, thus bringing all of these bids above the limit of cost set by Congress. cost set by Congress.

The League Island navy yard at Phila-

## Secretary Daniels announced this af-

order that these changes might be made to content the content the part to enter the competition for the next ships to be built. In connection with the decision to give ing Senator Tilman's interests in land Marg Island one of the ships to be started next summer serious doubt is extented next summe

Complete tabulations have not been the prices paid for armor plate or obtain the prices paid for the prices paid for armor plate or obtain the prices paid for the prices

The British navy has been the main factor responsible for the strict observance of the Monroe Doctrine, in the opinion of Dr. Stanton Coit, president of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Stanton Coit, president of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England, who spoke yesterday before the Columbia University Inappears of the Ethical Church of England (England of Stanton Church of Stanton Church of England (England of Stanton Church of England of Stanton Church of England (England of Stanton Church of England of England of England (England of England of ment for defence against submarine at-

## Bids for Submarines.

The Department to-day issued advertisements for bids on the two seagoing "Considering all of England as an empire, she is the greatest democracy in the world." Dr. Colt said. "All of the colonies are self-governed, with the colonies are self-governed, with the sale them to travel with the fleet. To same sovereignty as was claimed by attain this speed the plans had to be the United States, and there is a greater drawn to call for larger boats than any degree of self-government in the col- submarines known to exist anywhere Power for surface travelling will be furnished by steam turbine engines, while Premier Asquith could not hold out electricity will be used for under sea

Heretofore the Department in adthe vertising for submarines has simply issued a statement of general character-istics desired with more or less complete specifications as to hull and machinery, the actual working plans being designed by the companies bidding. With the two about to be contracted for, however, de-tailed plans and specifications have been

# Indians Show Lincoln's Cane.

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FIGHTING AT FRONTERAS VAST PROFITS FOR SOME

# ARMOR PLANT BILL IN CONGRESS TO-DAY

Senator Tillman, Who Will Offer It, Revives His Feud With Roosevelt.

811,000,000 FOR PROJECT

overnment armor plate factory will be introduced in the Senate to-morrow by direction of Secretary Daniels and Admiral Strauss, chief of the bureau of ordnance.

Chairman Tiliman said that it would provide for a plants with a capacity of 20,000 tons or armor annually.

The bill appropriates \$11,000,000 for the factory and site "unless there is an available site already owned by the Government," in which case the entire \$11,000,000 is made available site already owned by the \$11,000,000 is made available site already owned by \$11,000,000 is made available site

available site already owned by the Government," in which case the entire \$11,000,000 is made available for the May Make Projectiles,

The measure "authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Navy to buy and erect the plant for making armor plate and any other material for the navy that may be profitably produced therein."

It is doubtless the plan of the navy class the plan of the navy class the plan of the navy class. All of these private bids excluded certain necessary work included in the estimate in the state of the state officers to use the plant to make projec-tiles as well as armor plate. The last

"I regard it as very important that if the United States is to continue to build battleships and need armor plate the Government should have its own fac-tory, said Senator Tillman. In the past the Government has been at the which would have to be made in the plant in order to enable the yard to construct a dreadnought.

He dovernment has been at the mercy of the private manufacturers. It will continue to be at their mercy unless the Government builds its own

his plan for Government ownership took Pears are in Tulsa, Okia., attorney, occasion to criticise Col. Roosevelt, re-consistent of the found between the two men and H. G. Southerd of Douglas, who of Mrs. Miner Morris from

## WILSON STARTS FOR OHIO.

His Speeches in Advance.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Wilwhere he will deliver two speeches tomorrow. The President has not written out his speeches in advance, but it is into it, was deported to-day to Mexico understood that they will relate to the He was turned over to Carranzista offigeneral subject of national preparedness cials at Aguaprieta, who promise to try and will amplify his address to Congress him for murder. Castillo and Jesus San on Tuesday. The President will arrive at Colum-

bus to-morrow morning. He will deliver an address at a luncheon in the afternoon and another at a meeting tomorrow night. He will leave Columbus shortly before midnight and is due to arrive in Washington before noon Satur-

## Brooklyn Women Will Carry Case to Highest Court.

of several men, the two women were made to dress themselves, according to ber total exports of these articles were for 1915 \$1,145,240,826, compared with \$699,998,920 for 1914.
Shipments of cotton for October jumped from \$20,415,413 in 1914 to \$42,663,398 in 1915. Porte, Ind., for murder.

At Syracuse, which was reached at

Indians Show Lincoln's Cane.

Washington, Dec. 9.—With two of his tribesmen, Lorenzo Lucerne, Governor of the Sandua tribe of Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, called on President Wilson to-day. He wished to show the President a silver headed cane presented to the tribe by President Lincoln in 1865 and which has since been used as the saff of office.

At Syracuse, which was reached at 3:25 o'clock in the morning, the women were taken to the city prison and searched by a matron. They were held until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when they were released without having been arraigned.

The women sued the railroad company, insisting that it was obligated to protect interstate passengers and also alleging a violation of the Federal Constitution.

A Supreme Court Justice in Kings county dismissed the case without permitting it

## 7,000 VESSELS KEPT ARREDONDO TO BE ENVOY OF MEXICO FROM TRADE BY WAR Christmas

Ambassadors Will Be Ex- Export Congestion and High changed in Few Days When

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Gen. Carranga has advised the United States through American Consular Agent Belt at Sal- was never known before. Manufactillo that he has named Eliseo Arre- turers throughout the country are pourdondo, his confidential representative at ing their products into this city's rail-Washington, as Mexican Ambassador to road terminals at breakneck speed, only the United States. Within a few days to see them lie useless in freight cars President Wilson is expected to desig. or sheds, waiting weeks and even months nate Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, at present United States Ambas- big trunk lines are considering putting sador to Chile, as Ambassador to Mexico. With the exchange of Ambassadors malities of extending recognition to the Carranza Government. Arredondo's appointment is understood to be in recog-

other factor that has increased the cost of ocean transportation.

There are three reasons why there are so few yessels. Many have been requisitioned by belligerent Powers. The entire German and Austrian fleets cannot venient after the exchange of Ambassadors the State Department will reorgan.

dors the State Department will reorganize the consular service in Mexico. The Department is known to be in possession of information which has convided Mr. Lansing that such a reorganization is desirable. BATTLE AT FRONTERAS.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 9 .- Fighting continued to-day with heavy losses on broke through their lines, asserting that they have trapped his entire force. Car-ranzistas admit that Rodriguez has taken the town of Fronteras, but as-

The Mare Island bid included an estimate for changes in the navy yard, but all the changes necessary to equip the yard to build a dreadnought. These additional changes will bring the cost to the limit of \$7,800,000. Members of Congress are inclined to doubt the propriety of using some of the money appropriety of using some of the money appropriety of using some of the tabulations have not been in made on the bids of private foundries on the structural material to be furnished to the New York and Mare Island yards.

No reliable figures can be gained about the Advices say that Cunningham and his party were robbed at Calabassas by Viiia and the changes in the navy yard, but the white House.

Advices say that Cunningham and his war use, but the number of ships taken for deliver their valuables. They took all other valuables with the exception of further valuables with the exception of the managed to conceal.

The Seventh and Twentieth United States Infantry have been ordered back to their regular station at El Paso.

Gen. Villa is reported as preparing to the reliable figures can be gained about the form which was autient to the number of ships lost to deliver their valuables with the exception. Advices say that Cunningham and his Mark Cunningham and his were robbed at Calabassas by Viiia and the requirements of the Americans together with the exception. Advices the Cunningham and his warp were robbed at Calabassas by Viiia and the requirements of the form on the report of the room where they were robbed at Calabassas by Viiia and the changes and forced the Americans together with the exception of the wild being required about the room where they were robbed at Calabassas by Viiia in which wild a dread plant about 900,000 from the americans together with the exception of the requirements of the proposed of Americans together with the exception of the wild being reposited about the form of the reliable figures can be gained about the French and Italian ships requirements of the French and Italian ships taken for the

where he could be better guarded.
Rodrigo Quevedo, who with Maximo
Castillo is charged with responsibility for firing the Cumbro tunnel south of hundredweight to Amsterdam. Now Juarez, causing the deaths of more than probably will be deported also

# TO LEND \$2,000,000 MORE. American Bankers to Aid State of Queretaro. Martine has admitted firing the tunnel to bring 16 cents. Now it is reaching 70 cents. Exporters are accusing shipping agents of taking advantage of the opportunity to reap unfair profits. One merchant, so the story is told, recently turned the tables on the agents. The shipper had

While New York and New Orleans to deliver 500,000 bushels of inkers have agreed to extend a credit Liverpool by a certain date. FIGHT FALSE ARREST ON TRAIN bankers have agreed to extend a credit Liverpool by a certain date. When he of approximately \$10,000,000 to the sisal tried to get a steamer the agents, who hemp growers of Yucatan, Mexico, nego-thations are nearing completion for a \$2.000.000 loan to the State of Queretaro. Mexico, which previously turned to Euro-Next day the ship in question was The question whether a raitroad company is bound to protect interstate passengers from false arrest is to go before the United States Supreme Court within

Mexico, which previously turned to European countries for new finances, is now looking to the United States for development funds.

The \$2,000,000 loan to Queretaro will

dividend of 10 per cent. on the com-mon stock, payable December 29 to stock of record December 17. The last dividend paid was 5 per cent. on April 30, that being the regular rate.

Ocean Rates Due to Use of Ships in Conflict.

dition in New York's export trade that an embargo on all export freight, and this step. New York and other traffic

Ocean freight rates have gone up with nition of his services in persuading the Pan-American Mexican conferees of the a rush. The profits of ship owners are superior claims of Carranga to recognimidicated in the story of the schooner Edward J. Lawrence, which cleared re cently from Norfolk with 5,000 tons of

have been sunk or seized.

According to reliable information the

British Admiralty has requisitioned for Government use to date more than 2,300 steamships of all classes, from great cean liners to ancient tramp vessels with little more than a coat of paint and a lining of rust to keep out the sea. In this number must also be included some 600 steam trawlers doing coast patrol legislation in which the Sou

duty in England's waters.

The French Government is using a large number of its merchant fleet of 1.576 vessels. The French Line, the largest under that flag, has lost at least ten of its great ships. The largest, the France, is of 24,839 tons. Three other transatlantic liners, La Savole, La Provence and La Lewane average, about in that section, but raised a cry ence and La Lorraine, average about 12,000 tons each. In all, the total reacher 127,185 tons from this one line and its subsidiaries. It is a safe estimate that an equal number, at least, of the other French companies' ships have been taken. not to mention the smaller and less im-

An estimate of the vessels withdrawn from this country's commerce may be German and Austrian ships interned throughout the world, 3,024 ships, 6,633,-British ships requisitioned, 2,300 ships

tonnage not known.

Steel Company. The estimates of the yard were based on advance information from the mills as to what their bids for material would be.

As fast as possible, after the battleship Pennsylvania, now nearing completion, at the New York yard is turned over to the fleet, the yard will be put in shape to handle the building of the new vessel. A large force of men will be employed. Battleships 43 and 44 will be the his home, where he has been staying flour to Liverpool has risen from 12 cents since his recent illness. Gen. Huerta's health has improved so much that it was decided by the United States authorities that he should be returned to his place of confinement at Fort Bliss. 41 cents. Provisions were 28 cents no

### Const Rates Shoot Up Too. Because of the great profits in the

Atlantic trade ships have been with drawn from the coast lines and the coast rates have risen in response. Case oil to La Plata, for instance, used

tables on the agents. Next day the ship in question was requisitioned and the shipper's grain was loaded onto her. The agents got the loaded onto her. The agents got the Government's price, a far lower one than they had first asked.

But the shippers themselves have their roubles. They must pay heavy insur-

Rates to the Scandinavian countries former figures and grain in bulk to Great Britain has jumped from 48 cents a quarter, or eight bushels, to \$16.36

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